

## THE NEW SYNAGOGUE.

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join the congregation, as upon them would at some time fall the burden of keeping up the church. He closed with the words: "And now in conclusion, I declare in the name of God, this temple opened as a house of worship for the advancement of our faith in keeping with the freedom and religious liberty of our beloved country."

Messrs. Baer and Horkheimer delivered their speeches well, and while their practical talk was not such that required eloquence, their manner of delivery was pleasing and their speeches were listened to with deep attention.

The depositing of the Torahs in the ark, by the three Rabbis, followed the address of the president. This impressive ceremony was succeeded by the reading of selections from the scripture. The lights in the church were burning but dimly; at the words "Let there be light," they burned up brightly and filled the church with light.

The Bible to be used in the synagogue was purchased with contributions from the pupils of the Sabbath school. There was much competition among the children for the honor of carrying the Bible in the procession; but as only one boy could carry it, the children were made happy by being allowed to hold the book in their hands for a moment. The boy who carried it handed it to another, and before it reached Dr. Bonheim, it had passed through all the children's hands.

The perpetual lamp, which constantly burns before the ark, was lighted by Mr. Henry Jacobs, vice president of the congregation, the act of lighting it being done with appropriate ceremonies.

The sermon of the day, was preached by Rev. Dr. Bonheim as follows:

"My friends, We take the text for our discourse to-day from Genesis chapter 2-15 verse, which reads as follows:

"Wajekach Adonoi es ha adam wajanecheihoo b'gan Eiden 'loidoth ulshomroh"—And the Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to till it and to keep it. In two words, "loidoth ulshomroh,"—to till it and to keep it, the purpose for which man has been created is revealed, his destiny on earth is expressed. We are informed that God had planted a garden of Eden and placed man therein to cultivate it and to keep it.

What a multitude of thoughts are contained in these two words!

Man who has been created in the image of God, has a higher mission to fulfill on earth; he must strive and toil to regain the lost paradise, he must work and watch to make his abode on earth a garden of Eden. He has been placed here as God's vice-regent on earth and man can and must accomplish the work which God has entrusted to his care. He must labor with all the physical and mental powers at his command to till the garden, whatever be the station assigned to him therein; he must toil and labor faithfully in the sphere of his activity where God has placed him.

But one man or even a few of them cannot do the work or perform the task satisfactorily and sufficiently; man must associate with men to fulfill his mission, his destiny on earth, and so he forms in obedience to the will of his Creator the various stages of society. There is the family and a combination of the same, the community, the city the state and a union of states into one great compact. In all these various stages man is constantly reminded that he has been placed in the Garden of Eden to till it and to keep it. There stands the tree of knowledge and the tree of life in the midst of the garden, whose magnificent fruit cheer the heart, ennoble the mind, enlarge the soul and impart to our bodies the "wings wherewith we fly to heaven."

There stands the beautiful tree of knowledge, whose powerful trunk has been and is nourished and fostered by every faithful laborer and keeper of the garden, causing its mighty branches to spread out in every direction under the expense of heaven. But the blessing of this tree of knowledge may be converted into a curse. It is, as the Bible says, "the tree of knowledge of good and evil." (Genesis 2-4.) Therefore we must nourish and foster also the tree of life, which is the faith in the living God, and spread religion and its truths into the hearts of humanity. The tree of knowledge and the tree of life have both been planted to make our earth an Eden, our life a paradise; both can grow and flourish together, both are indispensable to man. It is not true that one is detrimental to the other's growth and development; on the contrary, the more knowledge the more faith. There to the northeast side is one of the trees of knowledge,

PLANTED IN OUR MIST— one of those blessed institutions, that equity the young citizen for his future work, and here we have planted one of the trees of life unto which young and old will gather to partake of its blessed fruits.

Here the cultivation and training of the heart, the expansion, the education of the mind, and both must and can be done harmoniously without the spirit of antagonism between them. Knowledge alone is insufficient to render our life happy, but the never-faltering faith in a kind and wise Providence, the ever radiant hope in His justice, who will reward the righteous and punish the wicked, will strengthen and uphold us when we are surrounded by the enigmas and perplexities of life.

You parents who wish to bring up excellent sons and noble daughters, you know that knowledge alone does not suffice to prepare your children's way of life, therefore you teach them early to teach God. How you toil and watch the young plantations and protect them from any harm that may befall them. O, what a blessed Eden is the family life, if fathers and mothers stand at its threshold like Cherubim, as guards and angels spreading out their wings of paternal protection over them whom God has entrusted to their care. If the work under the paternal roof has been done faithfully, if that "loidoth ulshomroh"—the cultivating and watching has been carried on in the right direction, in due season then we have the sweet hope that both the tree of knowledge and the tree of life will yield the most beautiful fruit of paradise.

And whenever you hear or read of noble men that became shining lights and great benefactors to mankind, you will invariably find that father or mother or both unitedly have been toiling to impress the stamp of truth and righteousness upon the child's plastic heart.

And here I venture to say lies the whole secret of the problem which occupies every thoughtful mind, how to achieve the moral and mental elevation and contentment of the human family? The beginning is to be made with our young plantation—our children.

If it is true that materialism and atheism tend to undermine society and threaten to deprive us of the most precious companions of our life's journey—faith and hope—that make life worth living and make even our dying hour easy, then let us hasten to do our duty as long as we are permitted to till the garden and be the keepers of the

same. Let us plant early the seed of religion in the tender hearts of our children. Let our own deeds animate them to God like actions. Let us render due homage to God and if the cause of religion is to be truly served, if it is to exert that wholesome influence to render the human family happy, our

## RELIGION MUST BE A PRACTICAL ONE.

We must not only care for the soul of man, but also for his poor and wretched body; we must not alone impart to him and his family spiritual nourishment, crumbs of the heavenly manna, but we must provide him and them with that practical knowledge which makes man independent and we must succor him in the hour of his need. We must not only prepare a citizen full of faith for Heaven, but take as much pains to make a faithful citizen for the earth, such as is ready to assist in every noble cause, in each laudable undertaking that tends to improve society, to make us more human, more helpful, more peaceable, more charitable, more God-like. Such religious principle is the foundation of

your own and your children's future happiness and contentment.

What is man with his glorious achievements without religion?

What is wealth worth, what do all institutions amount to if man's main distinction is absent? "Political eminence," says a great American scholar, "and professional fame fade away and die with all things earthly; nothing of character is really permanent but virtue and personal worth. These remain. Whatever excellence is wrought into the soul itself, belongs to both worlds; real goodness does not attach itself to this life, it points to another world. Political or professional reputation cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity. Religion therefore is a necessary and indispensable element in any great human character; there is no living without it. Religion is the tie that connects man with his Creator and holds him to the throne; if that tie be all sundered, all broken, he floats away a worthless atom in the universe, its proper attractions all gone, its

sprouts that God entrusts to the parental gardeners, and here shall they be reared in the tenets of Judaism and introduced in the communion of Israel's faith. Here shall we gather for any noble purpose, for deeds of mercy or acts of charity, and whatever tends to promote the welfare of our general community it shall always find due support and full encouragement in these walls.

O, God! help us to carry out these pious resolutions. Grant us thy assistance, that these vows ripen into blessed deeds. Guide us with thy spirit, so that all our deeds may please thee and contribute to the welfare of our fellow-men. May discord and contention vanish from all creeds and may all denominations acknowledge and appreciate the prophetic admonition: "Hailou of eched l'chullonni, hailou Eli eched b'ronoo?" Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?—Malachi 2:10. Be thou with us all, O, God, and let us be with thee. Grant health, happiness and prosperity to our city and country, remove sorrow and affliction from every heart, misery from every house, and let the loving rays of thy kindness penetrate the humblest home of thy children. May thy spirit rest upon our schools and upon all institutions of learning that labor to dispel ignorance and darkness and spread light and wisdom among thy children for their temporal welfare. Make our minds and hearts accessible for the knowledge of thy divine truths, so that we may become more and more enabled to follow the path of righteousness and fulfill our duties towards thee and our fellow men. Amen.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Benjamin Szold, of Baltimore, one of the most learned Rabbis in the country. Dr. Szold admired the beautiful temple, and expressed surprise that so small a community was able to build so fine a church. His address was interesting, and delivered in a convincing manner.

Rev. Dr. Grossman spoke briefly, it being nearly six o'clock when he began. He is noted as an eloquent orator, and though he treated but briefly his theme, the audience was well pleased, and remarks complimentary to the brilliant young divine were freely expressed at the close of the services.

The religious services of the day concluded with regular Sabbath eve services, and the audience was dismissed with the benediction.

## THE BANQUET.

One of the Most Delightful Festive Occasions Ever Seen in Wheeling.

Jewish day in Wheeling was appropriately brought to an end with one of the most brilliant and successful banquets ever seen in this city. A table stretching the length of the long dining hall of the McLure House was filled with ladies and gentlemen, a brilliant company of friends met to rejoice over the achievement of a long cherished purpose. In addition to the visiting clergymen the invited guests were Mr. Bernard Klives, Captain B. B. Dovenor and Mr. Charles Burdett Hart.

The table was beautifully provided with all that the market affords. The feature of the evening was the speaking, which covered a wide range of topics pertinent to the occasion and was of an unusually high order. Mr. Henry Baer, President of the congregation, made an excellent toast-master, who called out the speakers when he wanted them and they had to come.

The speakers were Rev. Dr. Bonheim, Rev. Dr. Szold, Rev. Dr. Grossman, Messrs. Charles Burdett Hart, B. Dovenor, M. Heymann, Morris Horkheimer, E. Buckman, Joseph Emshheimer, M. Emshheimer, Samuel Kraft and Victor Rosenberg. The Opera House orchestra added much to the pleasure of an occasion that will be long remembered.

## Admitted the Facts.

Newspaper editors have to be very careful in opening their columns for statements. But aware that the Dr. Miles Medical Co. are responsible, we make room for the following testimonial from R. McDougall, Auburn, Ind., who for two years noticed a stoppage or skipping of the pulse, his left side got so tender he could not lie on it, his heart fluttered, he was alarmed, went to different doctors, found no relief, but one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure cured him. The elegant book, "New and Startling Facts," free at Logan Drug Co's. It tells all about Heart and Nervous Diseases and many wonderful cures.

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## PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. THOMAS HORNBOOK, from her home, April 6th, at 11 o'clock p. m. Funeral notice hereafter.

DIED. DUNAWAY—On Thursday, April 7, 1892, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., ALLEN W., son of Webster and Minnie Dunaway, aged 2 years, 9 months and 3 days.

Funeral services at Forty-third street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private at Peninsula cemetery.

LUNAU—On Friday evening, April 8, 1892, at 7 o'clock, IDA BELLE, infant daughter of George and Louisa Lunau, aged 7 months and 3 days.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, rear of No. 2228 Alley E, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

McMECHEN—On Thursday morning, April 7, 1892, at 4:25 o'clock, ELLA, wife of H. Mc-Mechen, in her 26th year.

Funeral services at the residence of her husband, No. 33 Erie street, Island, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. Interment at McMechen Cemetery, Benwood.

BREWSTER—On Thursday morning, April 7, 1892, at 7 o'clock, HARRY H., infant son of Thomas G. and Mary S. Brewster, aged 9 months and 27 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 1100 Market street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Peninsula Cemetery.

SHAW—On Friday, April 8, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m., THOMAS SHAW, in the 34th year of his age.

Funeral notice hereafter.



HENRY BAER,  
President of the Congregation.

Judaism; it centres in the Divine injunction: "Vehav' lo leroineho Komoch"—thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. (Leviticus, 19-18.)

Brethren of Leshem Shomaim congregation—With the erection of this edifice you have unfurled anew the old flag of Judaism in our midst. That old flag has gone through many a battlefield, and if it had not been for the superhuman hand that upheld it, it would exist no more. But old and age worn as it is, you are not ashamed of it, no more than the patriotic soldier is ashamed of the bullet ridden flag of his regiment when he returns from the battlefield, or than the manly son or the beautiful maiden is ashamed of the wrinkles in the old father's or the furrows in the aged mother's face.

You have added to the many beautiful churches that adorn this city and spread religious knowledge and the fear of God among the people, this house of worship, in which the spirit of Judaism will be taught and practiced and it fills my heart with happiness that I am enabled to say at this joyful hour, that many a noble Christian has contributed liberal amounts towards the erection of

destiny all thwarted and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation and death. A man with no sense of religious duty is he whom the Scriptures describe, in such terse but terrific language, as living

## "WITHOUT GOD IN THE WORLD."

Such a man is out of his proper being out of the circle of all his duties, out of the circle of all his happiness and away, far, far away from the purposes of his creation.

And permit me to add a few words more, not mine own, but words emanating from one whom we all revere and whose memory will always remain blessed.

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lend to practical prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firm props of the duties of men and citizens. And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of



MORRIS HORKHEIMER,  
Chairman of the Building Committee.

this house of worship. Their names appear on our records and as long as this congregation shall continue their noble deeds will be remembered and their memories blessed.

I rejoice to see here to-day not only my own people, members of my own denomination, their wives and beloved ones, but also the most worthy representatives of the various denominations and their worthy clergymen participating in our joy and happiness of dedicating this edifice to the glory of the God of Israel, to whom we likewise pray as to "Our Father, who art in heaven."

We shall in our own humble way continue in our mission which is incalculably far, far reaching.

## OLD MOTHER JUDAISM

has indeed accomplished a gigantic task; she has reared a daughter full of vigor and strength, that assumes now part of the mother's work. The daughter does now fulfill the admonition of the Psalmist "Sapru bagojjim Kewodo, b'chol hoammim nil'osol"—Relate among the nations his honour, among all the people his wonders—Psalm 96-3. And the old mother rejoices and wishes the daughter God speed; but the task of the mother is not yet finished. There are yet too many tears to dry, too many wounds to dress. Millions of her poor unfortunate children are driven away from their home and fire-side and for no other reason than that they remain loyal and faithful to their aged mother. Like Rachel, the mother sits and weeps for the children, but she does not despair; like Father Jacob on the sickbed she calls out "leshugcho Kewese Adonoi"—upon thy salvation O God, I trust, and continues in the work until her time has come. Brethren, let us show to the world, that we have still a mission to perform and let us accomplish it as it behooves true Israelites.

Let us unite our hearts on this glorious day and rejoice that we have reached this happy goal, that we can henceforth show our community what reformed Judaism means.

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